

"TELL MY FRIENDS TO BE BRAVE AND FEARLESS, AND LOYAL TO THE GREAT COMMON PEOPLE."

"Goebel Is Going To Be Killed This Morning."

So John Powers Said To Wharton Golden. Story of a Damnable Plot Told on the Witness Stand Under Oath. Taylor Also Accused

Finley, Culton, Combs, Caleb Powers and Hockersmith Named in the Conspiracy. Strong Evidence Against Accused

Others May Yet Be Brought To Bar of Justice.

FROM WHARTON GOLDEN'S TESTIMONY.

"Goebel is going to be killed this morning" (John Powers to Wharton Golden).

"There was two negroes to kill Goebel. John Powers said there was."—(Wharton Golden).

"I am going to fire that (his pistol) as far as I can see; and I can kill him him (Goebel) G—d—n him, as far as my eye can see him."—"Tallow Dick" Combs to Wharton Golden.

"My God, you people must do something first. I can get the militia soon enough."—Taylor's statement in Wharton Golden's presence on the morning of the assassination.

"G—d—n them, we have got them now."—(Caleb Powers to Wharton Golden).

"He (Caleb Powers) meant men (wanted from the mountains) that would go into the legislative building and kill out enough to make us a majority."

Wharton Golden on the witness stand at Frankfort, on Saturday last, made good all the claims of the prosecution that he would supply the links necessary to closely connect Caleb Powers and other prominent Republicans with the assassination of Gov. Goebel. So strong was his confession, or testimony, that not a doubt remains in the mind of any reasonable man that at least Powers and Culton will be held over to the grand jury. While W. S. Taylor, "Tallow Dick" Combs, Mason Hockersmith and other persons were implicated so closely as to leave little room for doubt that further inquiry will be made into their cases by the grand jury.

WHAT TAYLOR SAID,

Golden said that Taylor said to a mountain man in the presence of Powers and himself: "You people must act first and then I will call out the militia quick enough."

This was on the morning before Gov. Goebel was shot.

Golden further said that Taylor was associated with Charles Finley, Caleb Powers, John L. Powers and himself in directing the movements of the "regular mountain feudists," as Golden described the character of mountain men whom Caleb Powers ordered himself and other friends to bring to Frankfort.

Golden impressed every one with

the simple, straight forward manner in which he told his story, which was brought out by brief questions. While he was straightforward, yet it was plain that Col. T. C. Campbell, who skillfully conducted the examination, sought to leave several interesting points undeveloped.

GOLDEN'S STORY IN BRIEF.

Golden's story is that he and the Powers brothers, who had always been close friends, were in charge of the work of assembling and bringing to Frankfort the mountain mob of 1,200 desperate men. He says that Powers' instructions were to get "regular mountain feudists," and that the purpose was to rush into the Senate chamber or the legislative hall during a joint session and kill Goebel and enough Democrats to leave a Republican majority. Receipts for money aggregating about \$100 were produced, signed by county leaders, who got the money from Golden to help pay the expenses of the invading army. After the mountaineers got to Frankfort it was decided by Caleb Powers, Finley, Taylor and himself to send back to the mountains all the men except ten or fifteen picked men from each county. These were to remain and accomplish the required work.

"Tallow Dick" Combs was seen by Golden on a certain corner in Frankfort, every morning for a week before Gov. Goebel was shot. He told Golden that he wanted to become familiar with his appearance, and finally, just before the assassination, he drew a long 32-caliber pistol that shot a Winchester cartridge, and holding it up said: "G—d—him; I know him now so well that I can hit him with this as far as I can see him."

Just before the assassination John Powers told Golden that they had two negroes here that were going to kill Goebel. Golden says that he urged that this should not be done.

Mrs. Golden visited her husband at Frankfort Saturday night, and upon meeting her husband she seemed to be a little rebellious, but afterwards became reconciled, for it is announced that she will go on the witness stand herself and tell a few things that will substantiate what her husband has already told.

SID BAKER SUSPECTED.

A reference made by Col. Campbell in his speech on an objection by the defense brought out the fact that Sid Baker, of Clay county who was suspected of having shot Tom Baker from ambush, is the white man under suspicion of having fired the shot that killed Gov. Goebel. The inference that Sid Baker is the man under suspicion, together with Combs and Hockersmith, was verified after court adjourned.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

On Monday morning during the cross-examination the Court room was thrown into great disorder. It looked like there was going to be a shooting. It was started between Col. Campbell and Col. Denny, of the defense. The lie passed between them and almost instantly there was a big row in which the crowd showed a disposition to take part. Many people went out of the windows. It was sometime before order could be restored.

The trouble started in this way. Col. Campbell asked the witness if Powers said anything about killing Breck Hill, the Democratic Secretary of State.

Denny objected. Campbell said it competent for it was part of a conspiracy. Denny said that every man that every man that come armed was hot a conspirator, that he himself came armed and afterward denied saying it.

Following is statement given by Wharton Golden on cross examination as to why he confess: "Before coming to Frankfort to serve as prison guard, I was engaged at Barbourville in the team business; had one team. I had no other means of support for myself and wife except to act as county examiner. In January I came to Frankfort and applied to Gov. Taylor for the position of Adjutant General. I left Frankfort about two weeks ago. I learned that I would be arrested if I didn't make a statement about what I knew in the case. Tom Cromwell is the first one who spoke to me about this case. It was in Room 17, Capital Hotel. I got a note from Mr. Cromwell to see him there. He told me that he had been up in the mountains and heard a good many things against me about what I had said; that I had been up there to get men to kill Goebel. I told Cromwell I would write to my brother.

Later I saw Powers and told him what Cromwell had said. "Cromwell did not promise me anything. I went to Cincinnati and a talk with Col. Campbell at the Gibson House. Mr. Franklin and Mr. Cromwell were present. Mr. Campbell made me no promise, but said he would do all he could to save me from prosecution. I told him what I knew about the case. Then I went to Georgetown and London and then to Lexington on a telegram from Cromwell, who advised me not to go home, that it was out that I had told what I knew and my life was in danger.

Henry Watterson

Says He Will Support the Democratic Nominee for President.

Which means he will support Hon. William Jennings Bryan. The following is a statement given out by Col. Watterson in New York, in reply to a query, whether or not, he was there to confer with anti-Bryan Democrats: Said he: "There is no foundation whatever for the report. I am in the East with my wife and daughter visiting my son, who is a Columbia law student. I have not met or conferred with any public man on any political question since I left home. I have not the least interest in any of the activities of concrete affairs of politics. If I were given the power to write the platform, to name the ticket and to shape the organization of the Kansas City Convention, I would decline the job. I am a Democrat serving in the ranks. I shall support the ticket nominated by my party in the nation this year, just as last year I supported the ticket nominated by that party in the State of Kentucky."

Notwithstanding this denial, rumors will crop out that there is an organization in existence, with its head in Kentucky, that now proposes to defeat Mr. Bryan in the convention at Kansas City.

Thirty Millions.

Is the Amount Required To Buy Votes for McKinley, In 1,900

The Republican campaign for "dough" to conduct the fight for the Presidency is about to open. Henry C. Payne, Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, left here on Sunday after perfecting the plans for the great crusade with Hanna, Dick and other leaders.

The trusts will be the main point of attack. The Republicans raised \$18,000,000 in 1896, mostly from the trusts. This year owing to the alarm felt by the Republican leaders over the uprising against the Puerto Rico tariff bill and other features of the Administration's policy, \$30,000,000 will be demanded.

The managers of the combines will be told that there can be no excuses; that if the money is not forthcoming legislation that will be pushed through.

The campaign to be made for President McKinley will be conducted on a scale of unparalleled expenditure. Every stump speaker available will be pressed into the service immediately after the June convention.

The President will be sent to San Francisco by special train and back to Washington by another route unless present plans are changed, speaking at the centers of population and from the car platform.

He will spend much time at Canton in order that the popular pilgrimages of 1896 may be repeated. Billions of documents will be sent out.

Millions of copies of Senator Lodge's speech on the Philippines are being printed, and a Republican leader told a World correspondent to-night that there would be one for every voter in the United States.

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